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Children on the move

Local students take their class on the road

by Andy Holloway

About 400 Minden area students will be taking their education on the road for at least the first month of the fast approaching school year.

The school board decided last Tuesday to bus all students in grades three through eight to Haliburton while construction continues at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Grades 3-5 will be taught in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School while grades 6-8 will be taught in the high school gym.

Grade two students will stay in Minden although they will be taught in various local churches. Grade one and kindergarten classes will continue in the IGA annex building on Bobcaygeon Road as they have for many years.

Education director Brad Saunders said a best case scenario would have students moving back to Archie Stouffer the first of October although the proposal allows the board to keep students in their present location until cold weather forces gym classes back inside. Gym classes for JDH and the high school will be held outside during September.

The cost for these moves is expected to be less than \$30,000 with the bulk of it going towards paying for additional transportation costs. Saunders said an additional bussing cost of \$1,000 per day may be needed to re-route transportation schedules. However the board does receive a 20 per cent grant from the province for transportation costs.

Dysart trustee Tim Casey said he wanted the board to meet with the architect to see if the extra costs could be recouped somehow. There is no penalty fee in the contractor's agreement with the board for finishing behind schedule.

"I feel very strongly that the taxpayers of Haliburton County should not be footing the bill for this," Casey said.

Construction at Archie Stouffer has been delayed for two reasons, unexpected asbestos removal and time spent waiting for supplies from sub-contractors. Business administrator Jim Bradley said an extra two weeks was needed to remove asbestos from the sides of the school which were ripped down earlier this summer. Contractors can not by law continue construction until all exposed asbestos is removed. The contractor was not aware of the extent of the asbestos problem said Bradley.

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Report card

* **Grades 3-8
bussed to schools
in Haliburton**

* **Grade 2 classes
in local churches**

* **Kindergarten,
grade 1 in IGA
Annex**



CHACE-ing Cinderella

The children of CHACE Place in Haliburton put on their very own play, Cinderella, last Thursday at Head Lake Park delighting other children and adults alike. For more photos of the event see page 18.

Lightning does strike twice

Tuesday morning's lightning storm struck twice in the Haliburton area, destroying a cottage and causing extensive damage to a village home.

Firefighters were first called to a Victoria Street fire and the quick response time enabled them to limit the damage to about \$30,000. Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan said they were at the scene within three minutes of the call and, therefore, were able to keep the fire from spreading throughout the house.

While firefighters were working on the village fire, they received another call to respond to a fire on Miskwabi Lake. Maughan said the 22-man crew was split, with half the men responding to the cottage

fire. Although they arrived at the scene within 15 or 20 minutes, firefighters were unable to save the cottage. Maughan said it was completely destroyed and roughly estimates the damage to be about \$120,000.

A young girl was injured in the Miskwabi Lake fire and was taken by car to the Haliburton Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Firefighters remained at the scene of the village fire for about two hours, the chief said. They were also at the cottage fire for about two hours and returned later in the morning to douse some of

the embers that had flared up.

Chief Maughan says this has been a particularly busy year for his firefighters. Already this year, the Haliburton Fire Department has responded to 63 calls, which is almost as many as the department's yearly average. Normally, he says, the department receives about 70 calls each year.

Maughan says he's not sure why there have been so many calls this year. "There's more people around, but whether it's that or just carelessness I couldn't say."

Province services to close for 3 days

Ontario government offices will be closed this Friday as the first part of fulfilling its part of the social contract.

Offices will also close on August 27 and September 3. The one-day closings have been scheduled as unpaid leave days for government employees. However, services directly affecting the public such as policing and the courts will remain open. As well, provincial parks, all government-run attractions like Ontario Place and Science North, and the money-making liquor stores will remain open.

The Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be closed, but the forest fire protection operations in Haliburton will be on duty.

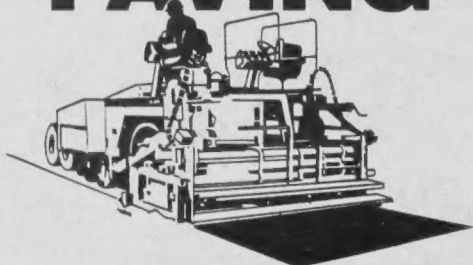
Management Board chairman Brian Charlton said the unpaid days off are part of the ministries' \$210 million share of the government's plan to save \$2 billion targeted under the social contract held by Ontario Public Services.

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Taking time to smell the flowers

Mary Busby celebrated her 90th birthday in fine style last Friday by checking out the 14th annual Minden and District Horticultural Show at the community centre. Busby, a resident of Hyland Crest, had a small party in the Tuck Shop and received honours from many. More information on the flower show is on page 21.

Calcutta auction off fair's list

The 129th annual Haliburton County Fair has something for everyone, but there won't be a Calcutta Auction as earlier hoped by organizers.

A Calcutta Auction is a form of betting and the association responsible for overseeing the various county fairs does not want to introduce betting. In a Calcutta Auction a person places money on a certain horse in the horse pull competition. If he places the most money on that

horse and that horse wins the pull he wins money. All other bets on that horse are taken off the table.

This year's fair officially starts on Friday night with the Conklin Midway, but the rest of the events begin on Saturday. Some of the other events include races, talent show, logging games and a dog show. Washboard Hank and the Honkers perform Saturday at 1 p.m. while the Mundell Family appears Sunday.

Dust versus liquor

Minden council refuses to wet parched road

Clouds of dust kicked up by cars travelling Soyers Lake Road and complaints from residents are not enough to convince Minden Council to apply dust suppressant.

Council intends to honour its pledge to suspend the application of Dombond on Soyers and Grace Lake Roads, at least until it meets with the residents who instigated this move.

The two roads are being used as an experiment to see what happens when nothing is applied to bind the dust. This experiment was initiated after a group of Soyers Lake residents expressed fears about the toxicity of Dombond, a dust suppressant and binding agent used on roads throughout the municipality.

Last Thursday, however, council discovered that not all Soyers Lake Road residents are happy about this experiment. In fact, some are finding it very difficult to breathe with all the dust in the air.

"We cannot sit out in the yard or keep the windows open in the house due to the excessive amount of dust generated from traffic," Steven Gerolamy wrote in a letter to council. "Family members suffer from allergies, including dust, and find life very uncomfortable when at the cottage."

Gerolamy's complaint was one of three lodged last week by Soyers Lake

Road residents. Reeve Bern Berry said he has received verbal complaints from two others.

Since the suspension of dust control is an experiment, Berry said he has been keeping an eye on the conditions there and is not pleased with what he's finding. He said the road is deteriorating at a rapid pace and all the nearby foliage is covered in a coating of dust.

The basis for the suspension of Dombond applications on Soyers Lake Road was the residents' fears of environmental damage. They told council that it might contain dioxin, might be harming fish and wildlife and might also be causing respiratory problems for humans.

A spokesman from Domtar's mill in Trenton, where Dombond is produced, has since assured council that these fears are unsubstantiated. It does not contain dioxin, he said, and there is no reason to fear environmental problems if the product is properly applied. Township staff have been trained by Domtar on how to effectively apply Dombond.

Reeve Berry said the experiment is proving to be a failure. He said the road condition is deteriorating and the dust is posing a problem. In addition he noted that the residents who asked for this suspension have not followed up on their

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Pregnant woman saves 4 children from Gull River

A Lutterworth Township woman rescued four young children from the Gull River last Thursday after their boat was swamped by a passing boat.

Terry Dillon, who lives along the river, heard the children screaming as they clung to a tree branch in the swift current. Dillon waded out into the water and then swam over and towed the children one at a time back to shore.

"I didn't really think about it," said Dillon, an expectant mother. She saw the boat floating upside down, saw the children and did what needed to be done.

"They were quite upset," she said.

"You can imagine. One minute they're in a boat and the next they're in the river."

The children, ranging in ages from six to 10, were boating with an adult, who is unable to swim.

Fortunately, they were all wearing life jackets when the boat was overturned by the wake of another boat speeding past.

Dillon said the woman who was with the children was able to make her own way to shore. However, she wasn't able to save the children.

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Pine Springs dump may open to Hindon residents

by Andy Holloway

Hindon residents near the Pine Springs dump may soon be able to use the Stanhope-operated site once again.

Minden council sent a letter to Stanhope asking on behalf of residents in the area that they be allowed to use the Pine Springs free of charge. Since Stanhope fenced off the site and issued dump cards to control access Hindon residents have not been able to use the site which they have traditionally been using.

The Pine Springs site is in Hindon township, but Stanhope and Minden have an agreement whereby Stanhope can operate a landfill site on Hindon property. Every year another lease is signed between the two.

Stanhope council originally turned the request down with councillors feeling they could not bend the rules for those residents. "Once you did that you've got Carnarvon residents as well who would want to use it, but we can't do it," said Harrison.

However, later in the week Clerk Gerald Bain received a call from his Minden counterpart Tammy McKelvey who informed him that the original agreement between the townships in 1974 stated residents in the Pine Springs area would continue to be allowed access to the site if they were using it before.

Bain said the new information could change Stanhope council's opinion on the matter.

Residents want black liquor

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promise to provide evidence of environmental risk.

When the residents approached council several weeks ago, their argument was based on suspicions. While council agreed to suspend the use of Dombond for one year, the residents agreed to provide council with facts to back up their concerns. They also agreed to seek alternatives to Dombond.

"They promised alternatives and facts," said Berry. "I hope we get it soon, but I don't think it's there."

By linking Dombond with environmental fears, its use has become a motherhood issue, said Berry. "It's very difficult to speak against motherhood," he said, "but that's what I'm going to do."

The reeve said those who want dust control on their road deserve the same consideration as those who don't. He said the experiment is proving to be a failure and

County business group gets \$125,000 from feds

The Haliburton Business Development Centre will be getting another \$125,000 through the federal Community Futures Program.

The Haliburton Development Corporation, entering its seventh year of operation, will receive the funding to continue providing counselling and financial assistance to small businesses. Since its inception the business development centre has assisted in the creation and maintenance of 721 jobs in the area.

Community Futures assists communities hard hit by unemployment to plan strategies and develop initiatives that will enhance the community's long-term development.

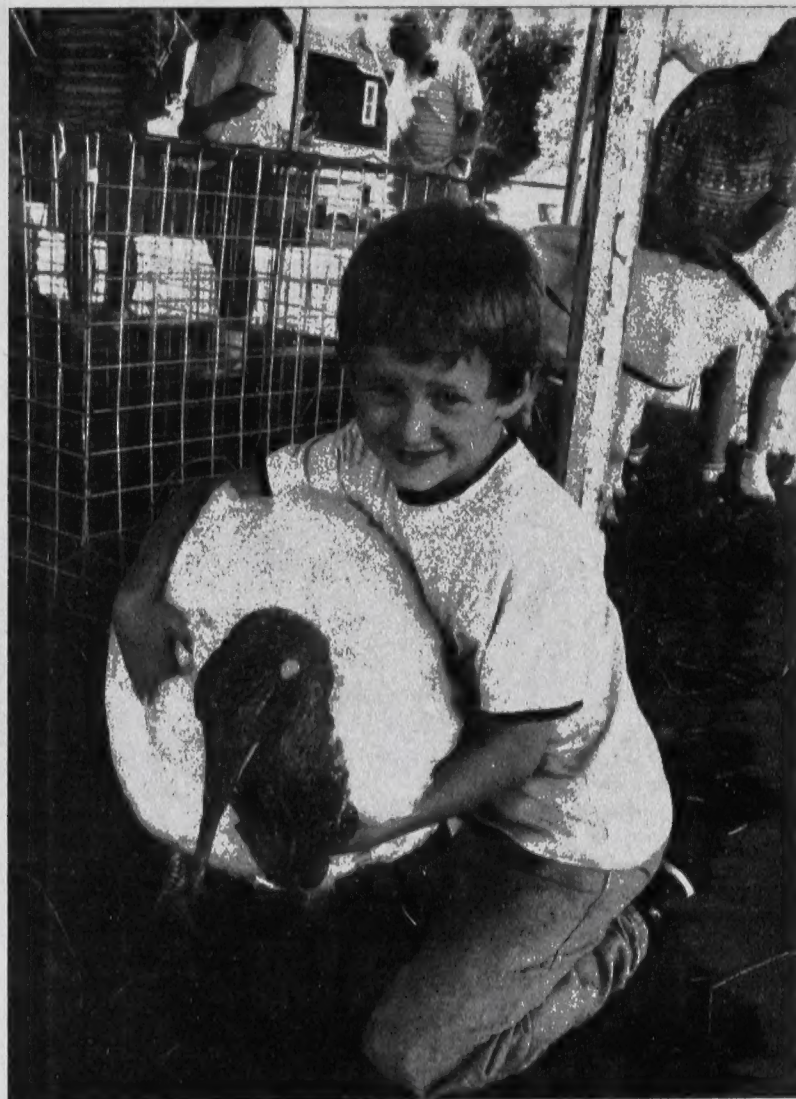
road crews should again resume use of Dombond.

Others on council, however, were not prepared to take this action.

"Definitely, people have a personal problem with this," said Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens. "It's a problem for Mr. Gerolamy, but we made a gentlemen's agreement with the others." He said it's unlikely that they will now want Dombond on their road.

Councillor Jean Anthon has agreed to arrange to meet with those who asked for the suspension.

Meanwhile, council rejected yet another request for a suspension of Dombond on another road. Council's response to such requests is that Soyers Lake Road is the test case for this year and they are not prepared to broaden this suspension.

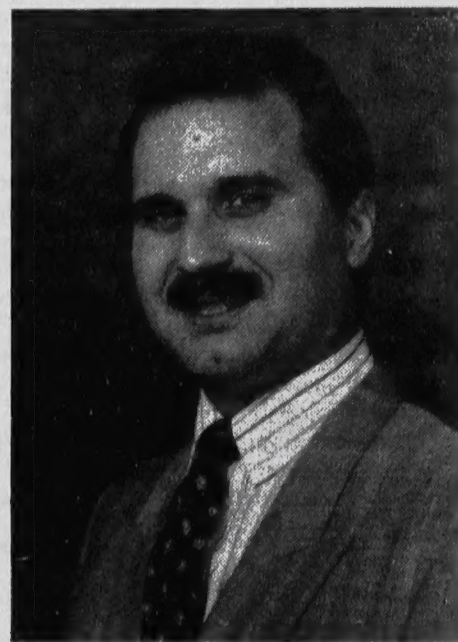


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While shoppers were busy on Minden's main street last Thursday, some found it relaxing to visit a few barnyard pals at a tent set up behind Gambell's and Dreams Come True. Stores were kept busy as bargain hunters came ready to shop during this annual one-day event.

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Kinmount wants community cops

by Jerry Grozelle

Residents and visitors to Kinmount may be seeing more of a police presence in the near future.

Ted Wilkes, representing a group of Kinmount area businesses and residents, approached Somerville council to request township assistance in bringing a satellite OPP office to the village.

Wilkes, who has been in contact with Coboconk acting detachment commander Sgt. Al DeChamp, said: "They (the OPP) are anxious to help."

Wilkes explained that the municipality would have to provide a building to house the office, complete with heat, basic furnishings, a washroom and a telephone. The OPP would pay the telephone bill and provide a computer system hooked up to the Coboconk office.

Community concern about the escalating crime rate has prompted the request for a community policing office in Kinmount.

"There has been a significant increase in crime in the Kinmount area," Wilkes said. He added that it is a sign of the times, partly because of the recession and the number of people out of work.

The urgency of the situation was stressed.

"Things could get very bad, very quickly," Wilkes emphasized.

Wilkes pointed to the old Somerville municipal office at the end of the bridge in Kinmount as an ideal location for a community police office.

Somerville council supports the request and has sent a letter to that effect to OPP District 8 headquarters in Peterborough. Somerville deputy-clerk Mike Rutter will act as liaison between the township and the OPP. Rutter said that he and Somerville chief building inspector Rolf Stange will be meeting with the Coboconk Detachment in the immediate future to determine the requirements and the time frame they will be working within.

"We have to report to council on August 23rd," Rutter said.

DeChamp confirmed that his office is interested in setting up a community policing office in Kinmount.

"This is the way police services are going," he said. "It's a benefit to us, especially in

Kinmount, which is a half-hour drive from here. If we have an office there it's going to benefit the people too. If they want to see a policeman or talk to a policeman, if we have an office there they won't have to drive all the way over here if they want to talk face-to-face with an officer instead of over the telephone."

If an OPP office is set up in Kinmount, and all indications are that one will be, it won't mean that an officer will be assigned to that office 24 hours a day. It will be a sub-office where officers can go to fill out their reports and be available to the public at least part time to address local concerns.

One thing is certain, if (when) Kinmount gets a community policing office there will be more of a police presence in the hamlet.

DeChamp said that if an office is established in Kinmount it would also be made available to Minden officers, who patrol down as far as the village limits. That would be an added bonus in police presence.

"We're trying to be more involved in the community; to be there more often and to get the community more involved with the police," DeChamp said. "Everybody's short-staffed and we only have so many people to do it and the more help we can get, the better it is for us and certainly the better off it will be for the community."

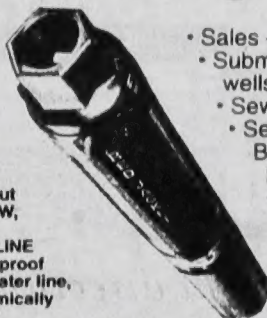
"We certainly want an office there and obviously Kinmount wants one there," DeChamp said. "We're going to try our best to set something up. It's just a matter of getting things in motion here so that we can get together and iron out what they expect and what we can do for them."



Thursday August 12 was Trish Hughes' fifth birthday. She celebrated the occasion by visiting the Minden Sidewalk Sale. We asked her to come back into town on Friday, because her entry in the Sidewalk Sale Lucky Draw was the grand prize winner. Trish, along with her mother, Cathie, of Gull Lake and Markham, are seen with The Times Publisher Jack Brezina and the patio table, umbrella and chair set she won. T-shirt prizes were also awarded by The Times at each of the participating stores. A list of winners can be found on page 32.

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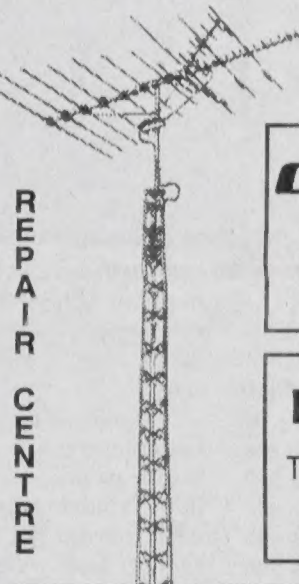
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Asbestos woes cause delay

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The supply problem was a result of most sub-contractors, who bid on the project, maintaining low inventories. The poor economy is being blamed for the cautiousness. For example crews have been awaiting the arrival of doors and windows, but they will not arrive until the last week of August. Casey said everyone knew the time line of the project was tight. He asked why companies would bid on it if they knew they could not meet the deadlines.

Bradley said companies did not want to stick their necks out until they were awarded the contract. "They may have been aggressive in their thinking, we may have been aggressive in our thinking, but it's still a mammoth project to get done in two months."

Bradley said the time delay would not cost much besides the expense of housing students in alternative locations. The asbestos clean-up cost an extra \$60,000, but should be covered in the budget. He added that contractors will be adding a third crew in order to finish the job, when materials do arrive.

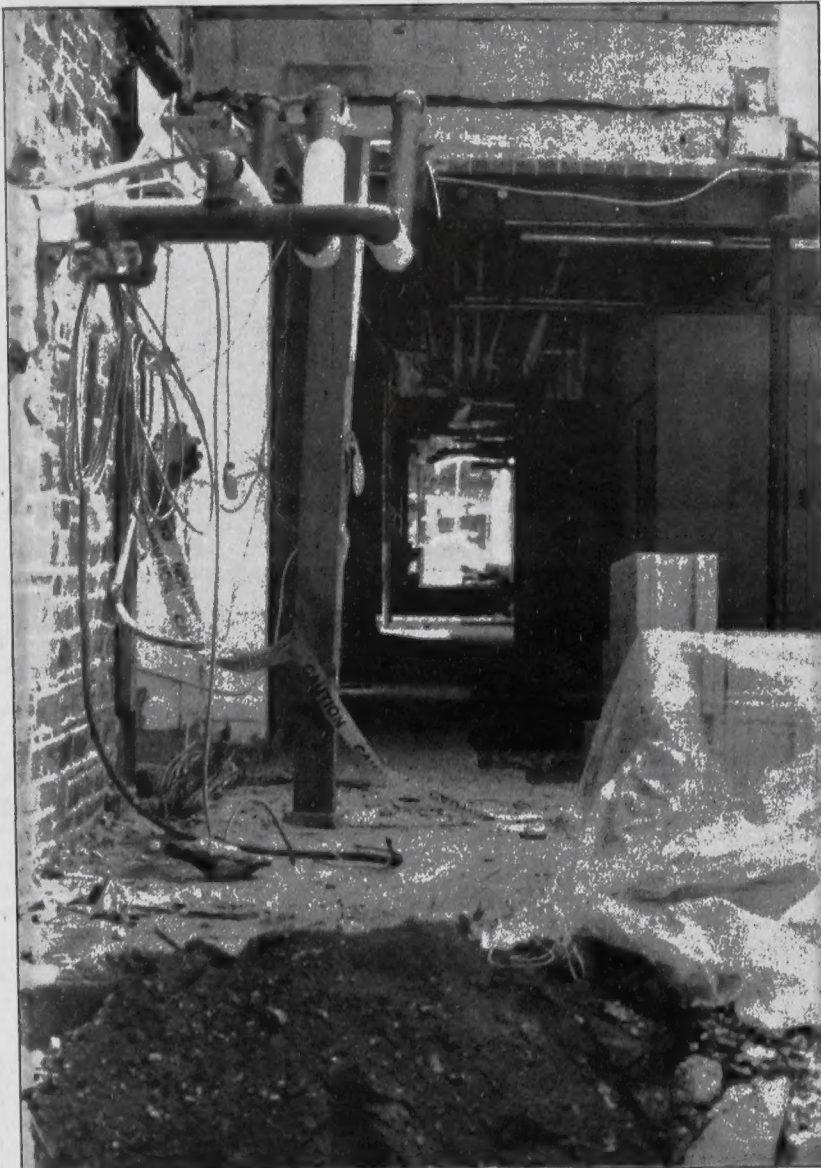
The board considered having grade two students taught in the curling club which would have allowed all 80 of them to be in one place, but the initial cost estimate of \$1,350 per week was deemed too high. As well, students would have to leave in October whether the school was ready or not because

that's when the curling season starts.

Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye wanted the board to at least attempt to keep grade three students in Minden as well, but did not receive much support from other trustees for her position.

Sherborne trustee John Munro said his fellow trustees were looking at the negative aspects of the proposal and that there was at least one positive angle.

"The kids are going to have a ball, it will be the adults who have the problem."



As seen in this photo taken last Friday, construction on Archie Stouffer Elementary School is far from completed both inside and out.

Board tries to make best of bad situation

by Andy Holloway

The county Board of Education looked at five options to alleviate problems caused by a delay in construction at the Archie Stouffer school.

Trustees chose Option 5 which means bussing for most students. The other options presented by administration were turned down mainly because of cost and safety.

Option 1: Use portions of the existing site. While the actual school could not be used until construction is finished the board could have decided to use the six portables on the western end of the site. This was turned down because there were no wash-room facilities, a lack of fire alarms and communication system, and the potential danger from children wandering over to the construction site.

Option 2: Delay opening of the school until construction is completed. This was rejected because the delay would have been at least three weeks and maybe more. Teachers would not have been able to make up the lost time.

Option 3: Use a shift system at J.D. Hodgson School

with one school starting at 7:30 a.m. lasting until 12:30 p.m. while the other would start at 1 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. The disruption caused to families who would have to find baby sitters was not considered "practical or desirable". It would also mean some children would be on a bus at 6 a.m.

Option 4: Use the Minden recreation complex at a rental cost of \$37,500 as proposed by Minden council. The cost of this was too high for administration to consider and was rejected on August 6. The board would also have to pay all cleaning costs, electricity use above normal consumption, legal fees incurred by the township and any compensation owing to displaced renters. Administration also felt there was not enough time given to allow teachers to set up in the complex and the lighting and heating were considered poor. As well, the board could only rent until October 15 when they would have to vacate the premises. In a worst case scenario the board may need more time than that to enter the Stouffer school.

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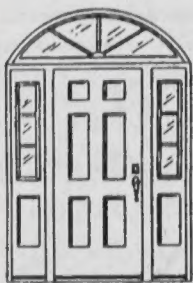
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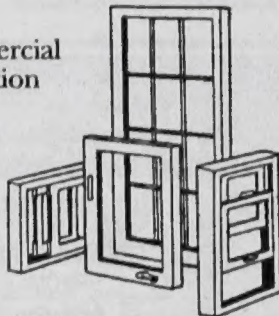
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Black liquor, Seeds of fear

Dioxin!

The mere mention of this word, it seems, is enough to make sensible people frightened and irrational. It doesn't really matter if the presence of this scary stuff is real or imaginary. The slightest seed of suspicion is enough.

Dioxin is bad. Black liquor has been mentioned in the same breath as dioxin. Therefore, black liquor is bad.

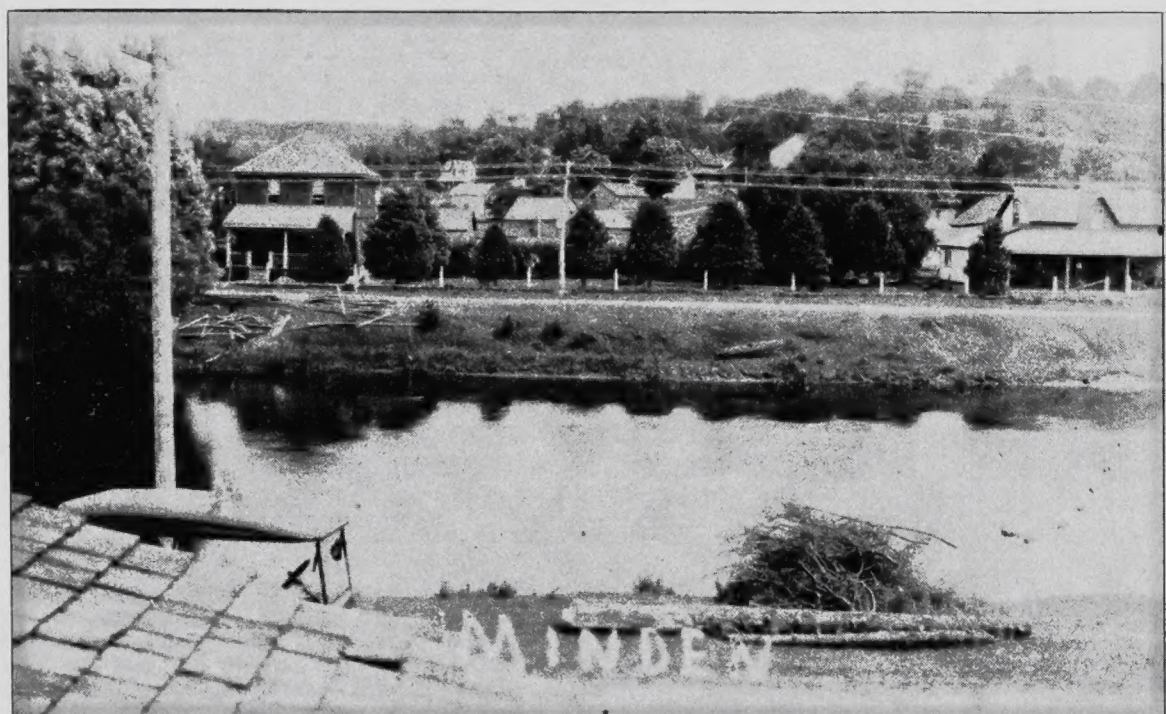
This, of course, is the problem that Minden Council is facing with regard to the township's use of black liquor as a dust suppressant. The seed of suspicion has been planted and people are firmly convinced that this product is nothing short of black death.

Someone said black liquor *might* contain dioxin and now there's a scramble on to have it banned on gravel roads throughout the municipality. It *might* be harmful to fish, they say. It *might* be harmful to wildlife. It *might* even be harmful to humans.

It doesn't really matter that there's no evidence to substantiate any of these "mights". It doesn't matter that people with allergies may choke on the dust from untreated gravel roads. It doesn't matter that alternative dust suppressants are either ineffective or very costly. It only matters that the seed has been planted and now there's no easy way out for council.

In order to calm the fears, council agreed to stop using black liquor on Soyers Lake road for the rest of the season. Now, however, council has been made aware that the dust rising from that road is causing real health problems for at least one of the families on the road. The flying dust from passing vehicles is aggravating the allergic conditions of some members of this family. In addition, the road condition is deteriorating at a quickened pace and the foliage in the area is coated with a layer of dust.

Council now has a choice. They can respond to real problems by resuming the use of a dust suppressant or they can deal with imagined problems by maintaining their ban. They have a choice: be popular or be responsible.



This depression era post card shows how Minden's South Water Street once looked. Taken from the north bank of the Gull River, this shot illustrates the south bank prior to being developed. The house on the left is now owned by Jeff Campbell. The vacant land is now occupied by the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Beaver Theatre.

Opinion

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Charity not taxed

Editor:

During the final days of the provincial government's social contract talks there were suggestions the government would "claw back" five per cent of all donations to registered charities. The Victorian Order of Nurses was among registered charities mentioned in many news reports.

The government has since clarified its position, stating that it will not lay claim to any portion of charitable donations. Our concern is that individuals and companies may be reluctant to make donations to VON and other registered charities because of confusion or misunderstanding

of the government's intent.

We launched our annual fund raising campaign in June and hope that people who believe VON programs and services fill a vital need in their communities will support our campaign.

I should also point out that all donations to our branch remain in our served area — Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties. No donated funds are forwarded to our provincial or national office. People contributing to VON can rest assured that 100 per cent of their donation is helping people in their community.

Lyn Linton
Victorian Order of Nurses

Illegal parkers a problem

Editor:

This is an open letter to motorists in Minden.

I would like to say how proud I am that Minden's downtown has free parking. This gives the feeling that you are welcome to stop, shop and visit. If Main Street is full, there is also a very large, easily accessible and free parking lot just off Main Street.

My question is why do people who are offered all this free parking still park in "No Parking" zones or double park with motors running?

I know you think you will "just be a minute", but in that minute - 60 seconds - an accident

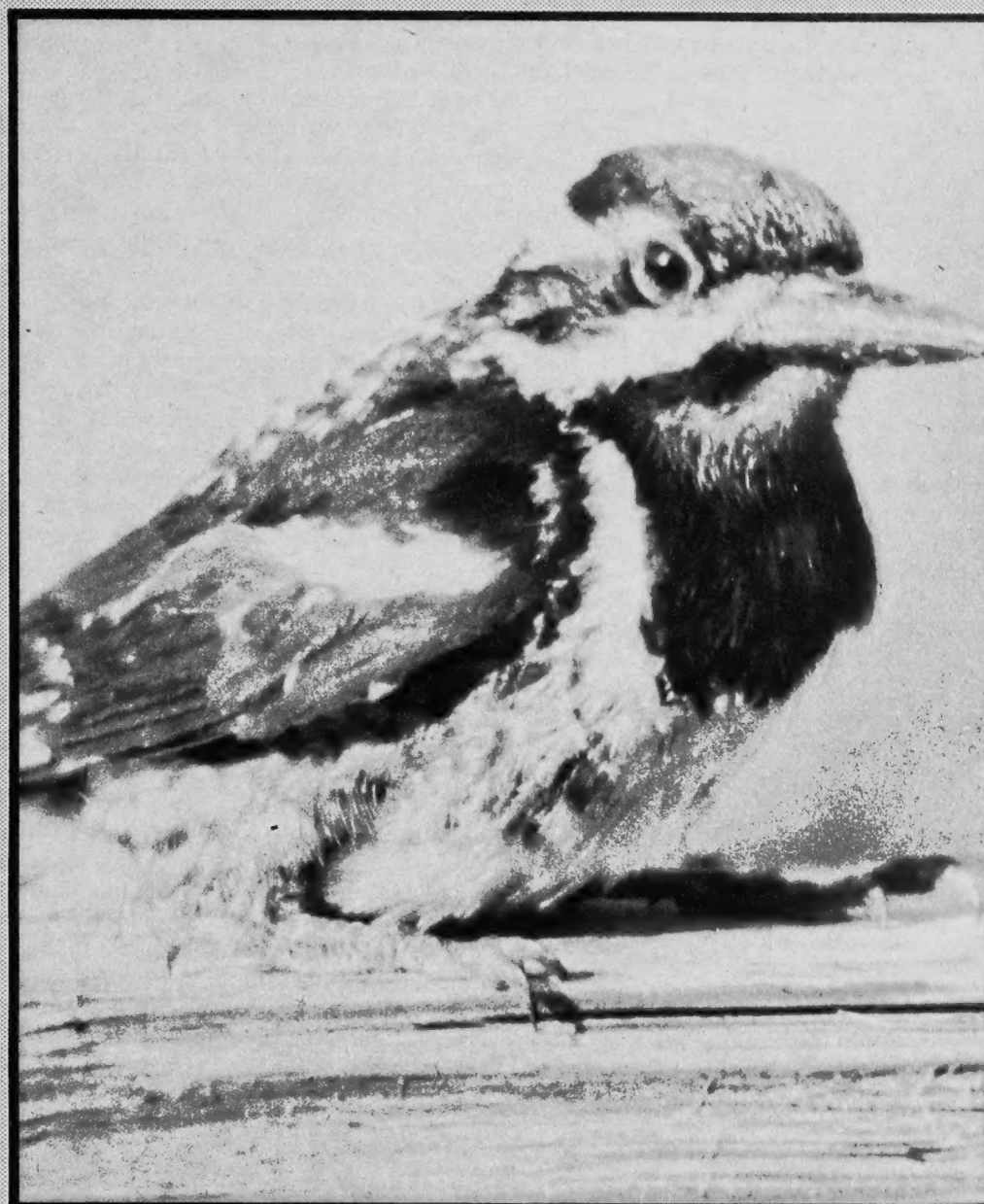
could occur, because someone could not see past your vehicle. I don't think your "just a minute" stop is worth the precious cargo I carry in my car - my children.

The corner at the CIBC is especially bad for illegal parking.

I wish every business would not serve people who they see park illegally. I wish illegal parkers would be given a ticket so expensive that it would bring tears to their eyes.

I hope something is done before these are tears of sorrow, because of "just a minute" illegal parking.

Mrs. Sandra Cole
Minden.



Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

Rufus the dog's bark worse than bite

This is a column about my dog. Rufus is a podgy, middle-aged mutt who came into my life under false pretences.

The pet store owner assured me, as he was pocketing my cheque for 90 bucks, that the bundle of fur in the cardboard box was pure Australian Shepherd.

I didn't know what an Australian Shepherd was, but it sounded kind of exotic, so I bought him.

That was seven years ago. Now, I know what an Australian Shepherd looks like.

And my dog isn't one.

Mind you, he'd be the Arnold Schwarzenegger of Australian Shepherds if he was one. Australian Shepherds are mid-size dogs, built light and wiry for all that shepherding they have to do. My dog tips the scales at 85 pounds. He carries his bulk under a coat of short black hair tastefully touched up at the legs and tail tip with splashes of white.

Fitting that he should sport the colours of a police car, since he's almost as wide as one.

He certainly doesn't have the metabolism of a working farm dog. If Rufus moved any less he'd have to be reclassified as a garden plant. Rufus' idea of a perfect day is one spent lying on his back with his tongue lolling out the side of his mouth

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

while he passes gas. He doesn't sit up, beg, fetch sticks or roll over on command. He's scared of cats, not fussy about other dogs and basically a bit of a chicken-bleep when it comes to anything that moves.

But he does have one unsurpassed talent, my Rufus. He can bark.

Lord, can he bark.

To knock on the front door of my house is to unleash a firestorm of barks and woofs that shiver the timbers and rattle the windows and cause roof shingles to curl.

It's a weird thing, dogs barking. Kind of a neurotic habit they picked up when they became domesticated. Wolves only bark when they're young. As they mature, wolves develop a more sophisticated language of guttural growls and snarls. But not dogs.

"They're immature, like teenagers," says biologist Raymond Coppinger, "Very hard to train."

That certainly fits Rufus. I've tried everything from dog biscuits to verbal threats and banishment to the basement. Rufus just keeps on barking.

Apparently, I'm lucky. Rufus ONLY barks when somebody comes to the door. Doctor Coppinger claims that dogs may bark at the moon, at the wind or just for the hell of it. He once clocked a sheep dog in Minnesota that barked non-stop for seven hours.

At, as far as Coppinger could tell, nothing in particular.

Back in the old days when we hung out in caves and carried clubs and spears, it must have been dandy to have four-legged burglar alarms sleeping beside you. Dogs smell and hear intruders long before dozy old homo sapiens do.

Which I guess is all Rufus is doing when he barks. He's telling the rest of us - members of his "pack" - that there's a sabre-toothed tiger on the front porch.

Did you know that dogs bark in different languages. According to a report called "A Glossary of Sounds Made by Dogs and Cats", pooches which say 'bow-wow' here in Canada say 'haf-haf' in Czechoslovakia. In Greece they go 'rav-rav'; in Spain they go 'guau-guau'. Taiwanese dogs say 'wang-wang' while Laotian dogs say 'voon-voon'.

I think I'll read this report to Rufus.

If he's going to bark, he might as well learn a few languages.

'Cottagers' can be as inconsiderate as 'locals' says reader

Courtesy's a two-way street

Editor:

I am responding to Nora Chinnery's letter of last week. I, too, am a cottager; third generation. I'm one of the lucky ones - I live here now. Coming from what I call "cottage stock" I consider myself lucky to be able to sit the fence and understand both sides of the argument. And I've only been here full-time for three years so I have a foot in both trenches.

I admit that as a resident I can't wait until "they" go away even though a lot of "them" are my family and friends. This is not an insult. Anyone who's had relatives come to stay say the same thing: Glad to have them but glad to see them go. It is not borne of malice but of fatigue. Please don't let the few morons in town spoil the history you have in, and enjoyment you get out of, this area. Rudeness should be classified as a disease because an awful lot of people suffer from it. Remember that there's a difference in being "small minded" and "small town minded", the former being narrow, nonsensical people who should be dismissed; the latter being those who can survive and even enjoy the ups and downs of living in a small town.

However, after the aforesaid unbiased speech, I must admit that I, too, am guilty. I say things to myself like: 'Get off the road - you may be on holidays but I'm trying

to get to work and you're not even doing the speed limit!'

This is not to say that full-timers drive within the letter of the law each time they get behind the wheel, but there's a limit.

This time of year grocery shopping is a frightening experience. Shopping somehow becomes a social event where the rules state that you must abandon your cart in the most obstructive spot possible and chat to all the people you haven't seen since last year. I try to be polite but in this seasonal sea of strange faces I may as well be back in Toronto where no one speaks to anyone.

To rebut Mrs. Chinnery's comment about overhearing the local people commenting on the cottagers, here's a table turned.

I once had a cottager lean over to me in a grocery line and say with disdain, "These local people are so dirty and unkempt, aren't they?"

I thought: guess what, lady, there aren't a whole lot of office jobs up here and a lot of these people travel long distances and work damn hard. Since when did physical evidence of an honest day's work become a bad thing?

I told her I lived here, too, and smiled as I walked through the puddle she melted into on the floor.

At a dance in Stanhope two years ago, a woman turned to her companion and said loudly, "Boy,

the local women up here are so fat and ugly. You'd think they'd do something with themselves." I leaned over and said, "I live here, too, and some of these people are my friends."

I'll tell you why some local people are unkind to cottagers and seasonal residents: they get tired. It's hard to do most of the year's business in two months. Sure, some just hate cottagers, but there are mean-spirited people everywhere, not just in Minden and Haliburton. Most times, those nasty folks aren't in the tourist industry (thank God) and most people won't run into them except in the grocery store. On the other hand, there are a lot of cottagers who think locals are uneducated dolts they can order around. Courtesy is a two-way street and it's hard to tell who's going to be nice and who's going to snap - local or cottager.

But remember, Mrs. Chinnery, not everyone up here hates you. No matter where you lived someone would dislike you for some silly reason like the colour of your socks.

Local residents are people who work long and hard to make a living and try to make some room in Paradise for an awful lot of people who treat them like dirt. Sometimes they could use a break, too.

Carol Moffatt,
Beech Lake

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Sports

Logging Games

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World Cup white water races return to Minden

by Andy Holloway

The top canoeists and kayakers in the world will descend on Minden this week to take part in the fourth race of the World Cup series.

There will be 140 of the top performers in the four categories from 17 different countries coming to Minden says chairman of the organizing committee Mark Matsubara.

The four categories are two person canoeing (C2), one person canoeing (C1), women's kayaking (K1W) and men's kayaking (K1M). This last event is the most popular says Matsubara and the finals will take place early Sunday afternoon.

Canadians will be competing in each event although they are currently not very highly placed. The top performer is kayaker and Olympian Sheryl Boyle who is ranked 11th. She recorded Canada's top placing this year with a Bronze medal in the World Cup's first event in Spain, but could not top that performance in the next two events at Lafer and Augsberg, Germany.

Joanne Woods is ranked 25th in the event while Margaret Langford is ranked 26th.

For the men, the top Canadian is David Ford who is 14th overall. However, he did finish 6th at Lafer.

In the canoeing events Canadians are ranked further back. Larry Norman is 26th in the world and his top finish was 14th in Spain.

The top canoeing team is Francois Letourneau and Benoit Gauthier who are currently 22nd in the world.

Of the 140 athletes, 15 in each category will make it past Saturday's qualifying round into the finals on Sunday. Matsubara says the best spectator's day

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Gord Monk reads the scales as the winning catch by Jeff Bonderencko (left) and Mike Hamilton, both of Minden is recorded during the Minden BIA rock bass derby.

Rocking the bass

Rock bass in Gull River took another beating last Thursday as just over 52 pounds of the little devils were caught during the 11th annual fishing derby sponsored by the Business Improvement Area.

Mike Hamilton teamed up with Jeff Bonderencko to top the derby with just under 11 pounds of rock bass. There must be something in Mike's reel and rod because he also won last year's event.

Taking second place were Chris Little and Cameron Neville who recorded

10.5 pounds of bass. Cameron was Mike's winning partner last year. Both teams are from Minden.

The largest rock bass was caught by the team of Chris Robinson and David Byrnes, also of Minden. The dynamic duo caught a hefty 11.25 inch rock bass and split \$20 for their effort.

One of the reasons for the derby is to help clear the coarse rock bass from the river to help improve the chances of other game fish. Merchandise prizes

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Sporting Briefs

Charity ball

Some teams are still needed to enter the Burnt River charity mixed lob ball tournament this weekend. Registration is \$175 per team and proceeds go in support of the Victoria County Association for Community Living. Teams must field five men and five women at all times and the games are played at the Burnt River/Somerville Recreation Park between August 20 and 22. Teams play a minimum of three games.

For more information contact Judy at 488-2358 or Mary Anne at 878-9279. The association works on behalf of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.

Plexiglass fund

Tax deductible donations to the Minden Arena Plexiglass Fund from organizations and individuals are welcomed by: Plexiglass Fund, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Golfing marathon

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Haliburton strikes a tie

First point in five games for soccer squad

Two goals by Darren Parsons enabled Haliburton Westside Jug City to escape with a 2-2 tie against the Midland North Stars.

The tie game, which was played in Haliburton on August 8, allowed Haliburton to stay in a tie for eighth spot in the Muskoka District Soccer League. Parry Sound moved into a tie with Haliburton with a 4-2 win over the Midland Strikers while the Borden Strikers slipped one spot to 10th.

Parsons' two goals were his fourth and fifth on the season and third against the North Stars this year. Hans Walter

leads the team with nine goals, a third of the team's total.

The tie was a welcome change of pace for Haliburton having lost their four previous games. It was also Haliburton's first point against a team with more points in the standings. Earlier this year the North Stars had beaten Haliburton 3-1 (Parsons scored the lone goal in that one too).

At the other end of the standings the Collingwood Lakers remained on top as the Huntsville Strikers' game against Borden was postponed.

Haliburton played an away game yesterday (August 15), but the result was unavailable at press time, and they will be away from home this Sunday as well.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Collingwood Lakers	15	11	1	3	50	15	25
Huntsville Strikers	14	11	1	2	55	14	23
Bracebridge Centennials	16	10	4	2	36	20	22
Collingwood Knights	15	9	4	2	31	20	20
Barrie Youth	15	9	4	2	35	26	19
Midland North Stars	14	7	4	3	24	18	17
Orillia	15	6	8	1	34	37	13
Haliburton	17	5	10	2	27	42	12
Parry Sound Strikers	17	5	11	0	20	47	12
Borden Strikers	16	4	9	2	26	35	11
Midland Strikers	17	1	12	4	12	37	6
Bond Head	15	3	12	0	15	56	6

(Standings as of August 14)

August 8 results

Collingwood Knights 1 Bracebridge Centennials 0 (default)
Borden vs. Huntsville ppd.
Parry Sound 4 Midland Strikers 2
Haliburton 2 Midland North Stars 2
Orillia vs. Collingwood Lakers ppd.
Barrie Youth 5 Bond Head Raiders 0

Bass derby nets 52 pounds

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were awarded by Minden Live Bait and Tackle, Northland Sales, Jadek Sports, Stedmans, Robert Burtch Sales, The Times, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Minden BIA.

Others placing in the derby were Michael Felker, Chris Robinson and David Byrnes, Mark Hamilton, Shayne Simpson, Johnathon Swinson, Kim Bagshaw and Kelly Miscio, Alex Levensalon (all the way from Atlanta, Georgia), Derrick Oldham, and Kyle Austin.

Congratulations go to all anglers who helped clear up the Gull River and had a little fun.

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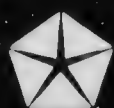
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Dick and Laura Kirkwood, in pioneer dress, were honoured by Minden Museum director Stan Hill for being instrumental in the building the Kirk, the newest addition at the Minden County Town Museum.

A new addition to the collection

Box social highlight of day as new Kirk is opened

The rafters in the newest addition to the congregation of historic structures at the County Town Museum rang with the sound of rejoicing voices last Saturday (August 7). The musical celebration marked the opening of the new "Kirk" or church, adjacent to the other museum buildings at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Dr.

The official opening came with the cutting of a ribbon by Reeve Bern Berry and museum representative Stan Hill. The day, however, was also marked with a festive air as participants attended dressed in pioneer costume.

Following the opening, the group gathered under a nearby marquee for a box social. Lunches had been carefully prepared and packaged in colourful baskets and containers, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Following the sale, conducted by former auctioneer Doug Pritchard, the successful bidders and the individual who made the lunch shared the repast. All the proceeds from the auction were added to the museum's funds.

In his opening remarks, Stan Hill said the Kirk stood as a testament to the many small pioneer churches across Canada which played such an important role in the early life of the country.

He noted that the Kirk had in fact been reconstructed from hand hewn logs salvaged from heritage buildings along the Boundary Road. Hill paid tribute to the many hands which assisted with the construction of the building including Denzil Cox, John Hulbig Bill Milford and himself in salvaging the logs; John

Kernohan who transported them to the site; Gary Smith who laid the cement pad; Fred Simmons who laid the first course of cinder blocks and Pat Murphy and crew who erected the building.

Once in place, windows, based on the design of the Bethel Church, were crafted by Ken Bowron and John Hulbig, with Wendy Ladurantaye providing stained glass designs for the upper portions. Also assisting in the construction effort were Bob Harrington and other volunteers.

The interior of the church contains many historical items, including pews and a chandelier from the old Presbyterian church, an organ which originally belonged to a Miss Brown on South Lake, and a pulpit on loan from the United Church. The lamps for the chandelier were donated by Laura Kirkwood.

During his service of dedication, Reverend Ian Fleming, took the opportunity to recall some of his own memories associated with the pulpit. He told the gathering the pulpit was the one United Church minister Rev. George Clayton, the father of Irene Moore of Minden, was using when he collapsed and died. It was the same pulpit Rev. Fleming had used to deliver his first sermon, noting that it had done an admirable job of hiding his quaking knees. It was also the pulpit which saw the burning of the first United Church mortgage.

Stan Hill then paid tribute to two long-time residents of Minden who have been instrumental in the creation of the

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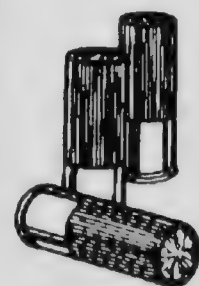
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 9:30 a.m.: English Horse Show
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 11:00 a.m.: Midway opens
 12 Noon: Parade
 12:30 p.m.: English Horse Show
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 1:00 p.m.: Music - Washboard Hank & The Honkers
 1:45 p.m.: Parade Prizes Awarded
 2:00 p.m.: Sheep Show
 2:45 p.m.: Contests at Grandstand
 5:00 p.m.: Light Horse Pull

SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m.: Fairground open
 10:00 a.m.: Western Horse Show
 10:30 a.m.: Barbecued Beef on a Bun served by Minden Agricultural Society
 11:00 a.m.: Sanctioned Goat Show, Pony Harness Class
 11:30 a.m.: Roadsters, Hackneys, Draft or Commercial Ponies
 12:30 p.m.: Dog Show
 1:00 p.m.: Timber Sports, Grandstand - Mundell Family
 1:30 p.m.: Talent Show - Grandstand Backup Music - Mundell Family
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People file out of the Kirk after opening ceremonies. Later, an old-fashioned church social was held to raise funds for the museum.

Kirk opens

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latest building and in many other historical efforts in the community, Laura and Dick Kirkwood. "They have spent their lives in Minden assisting with community projects and have been the back-bone of our own church...they served as caretakers of Bethel Church for years and had it set up complete with furnishings until it was vandalized."

The Kirk is the museum committee's gift to our community," Stan Hill concluded. "We hope it will be used in the summer season for Sunday evening hymn sings, small weddings and other community events."

A choir from the Minden Bible Church led the gathering in threeousing hymns to help mark the opening.

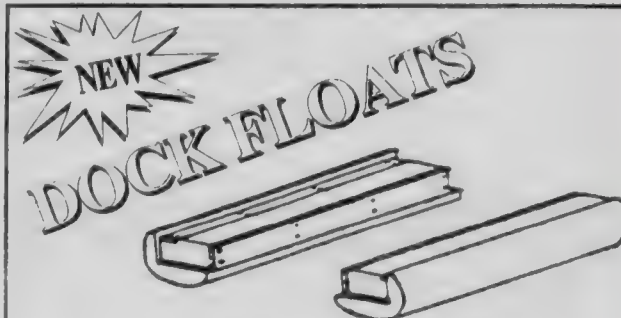
The day's activities were coordinated by Carole Miles.

The new Kirk and other museum buildings are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer. After Labour Day the museum is open weekends until Thanksgiving.

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Youthful nuisance bugs resident

Minden's Community Policing Committee will be asked to take a look into the nuisance created by youths congregating on Main Street throughout the summer.

A downtown resident expressed her concerns about these youths in a letter to Minden Council. Council, in turn, is forwarding the letter to the police committee for its consideration.

Loud music, squealing tires, littering and foul language com-

ing from these gatherings each evening are the chief concerns expressed by the resident. She also complained about youths riding their bicycles on busy sidewalks throughout the day.

Police are doing their best to break up these gatherings, she said, but they can't be present all the time.

Council also expressed concern about the dwindling manpower at this OPP detachment. Several senior officers are nearing retirement

and there is some doubt that they will be replaced because of provincial cutbacks. Reeve Bern Berry, who is a former police officer, said the staffing at this detachment is not enough to properly look after the entire area. "For an area this size, they haven't the manpower. It's pretty obvious."

A copy of the letter will also be forwarded to Minden's BIA association for their consideration.

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Hazardous waste removal day planned by county

by Andy Holloway

The county is trying to get cooperation from all 10 townships to hold a hazardous waste removal day in October.

Stanhope council received a letter from county economic development officer Mark Stagg stating the county wants each township to pay \$500 for the one day event that will allow residents to discard materials like paints, cleaners and pesticides safely. Only those residents from participating townships will be allowed to dump the materials. If a township opts out of the program then the other townships would up their share of the costs.

The county will take care of the preparation costs, hire a certified waste technician and advertise the date to the public.

The councillors in Stanhope agreed to participate in the program up to a maximum of \$700. The program is expected to cost \$5,000 with each township accepting an equal share. The waste disposal site will probably be put in Haliburton as it is a central location.

However, last Thursday Minden council decided to wait before making a decision because they have questions about the costs of such a program.

The program should help out the townships because currently there is no way for them to tell whether residents are illegally dumping hazardous waste in the dumps.

It is illegal for a township to knowingly accept hazardous material into its dump sites. Clerk Gerald Bain said there is the possibility of random spot checks by the Ministry of the Environment, but the MOE would still have to prove that the township knew it was accepting hazardous materials.

"If it's in a bag how would we know about it and how would we ever know," asked Reeve Fred Gardner.

The cost for an individual township to set up its own hazardous waste day would be prohibitive, said Gardner. The township would also need to get a licence from the MOE to transport the materials.

Deputy reeve Eleanor Harrison said there would be value in having the county waste day in the public education factor alone.

The funds for Stanhope's participation will come out of its waste management building fund which is under budget because the newly erected fence at Pine Springs dump cost less than expected.



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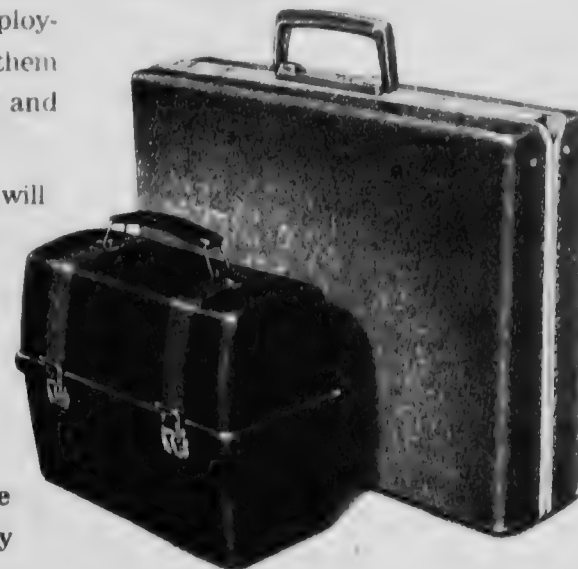
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The entire cast of CHACE's Cinderella accepts warm applause from the audience at the Head Lake park band stand.



It's Magic

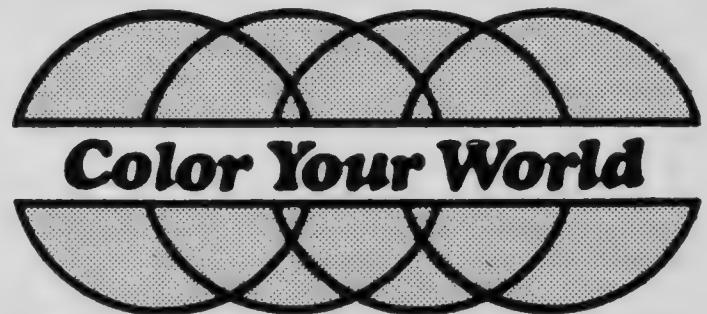
A breath of magic swept across Head Lake and Haliburton's park last Thursday.

Princes and princesses, evil stepsisters and a beautiful fairy godmother all gathered at the bandstand to present the delightful tale of Cinderella.

This production by the Haliburton CHACE resource centre provided dozens of children with a taste of theatre. Not only was it an opportunity to watch a fairytale come alive, but also a chance to get right up on stage and act out the roles of the various characters.

This was the second Play In The Park, orchestrated by the resource centre this summer.

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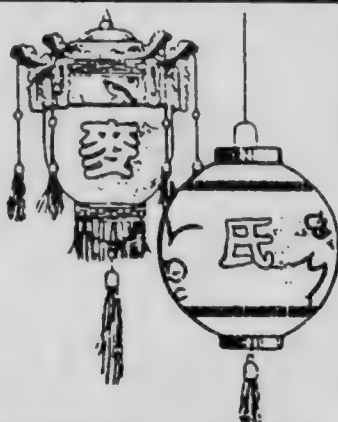
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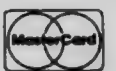
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Board agrees to enter social contract

School trustees wait until 11th hour to give their approval

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton's school board has agreed to enter the province's social contract, but is still far away from a concrete deal with its employees to cut over \$1 million over the next three years.

Last Tuesday, three hours before the deadline to enter into the social contract and receive a 20 per cent reduction in the amount to be cut, trustees voted to enter into negotiations with board employees. The various unions had already expressed their desire to enter the social contract.

The move will save the board an estimated \$115,000 in each of the three years in the deal. In the first year the board will have to chop \$250,300 in salaries. It would have been more, but \$230,000 from the teacher's pension plan has also been kicked in.

In year two of the agreement the board will have to cut \$337,000 in wages as the pension plan only contributes \$145,000 while in the final year the board will have to cut the full \$481,600. Those employees making less than \$30,000 can not have their pay cut, although they can be laid off.

Chief negotiator Cheryl Murdoch said she hopes in year two and three

of the agreement there will be full-time employees ready to retire so cuts won't have to be as deep. Teachers and staff will not be hired to replace those retiring and as such pupil/teacher ratios will increase. However, this year contracts have already been signed and so laying off staff is not an option for the board.

The board's negotiating team has already informally met with the union teams and Murdoch said the outlook is positive that a deal can be reached.

In the framework of the agreement between the province and education un-

ions and employees it is recommended that boards save money in the following order: implement a wage freeze for three years (already done in Haliburton for first year), by attrition (can't be done in first year here), leaves of absences and up to 12 unpaid days off.

It would appear likely that teachers and other board staff in this county will have to take unpaid days off, as has been done in many other public sectors.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said the province has already started reducing the board's grants to make sure

that 40 per cent of the cuts are in place by the end of December. The school board's fiscal year (January 1 to December 31) does not correspond with the provinces (April 1 to March 30) which is why the province has been cutting grants since July.

The first meeting between the board and the unions will be tonight (Monday) at 6:30 p.m.

On July 31 unions for each of the education groups affected by the social contract gave their assent just seconds before the NDP-imposed deadline.

World Cup white water races open to the public

(from page 12)

will be on Saturday although for "keen paddlers Sunday is a must." He adds that the two man canoe races is very exciting to watch, but most of the attention is focused on the men's kayak race.

A rough outline of the events scheduled for this weekend follows:

Friday, 8 a.m. - organized practicing so athletes can get used to the course

11 a.m. - the course undergoes construction with gates set up

2 p.m. - official practice runs, each athlete gets one shot down the river

Saturday - qualifying races begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. in the following order: C2, C1, K1W, K1M

Sunday - Final races begin in the same order as above with C2 athletes beginning at 10 a.m.

3 p.m. - awards ceremony

3:30 p.m. - National Invitational race

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Flower Power:

Minden show blooms with dazzling colours

by Margot Ziorjen

The 14th annual flower show. How the show has grown!

From the first modest attempt at a flower show here in Minden 13 years ago in the Anglican Church the show has blossomed into this very fine exhibit in the now air-conditioned Minden Community Centre.

In the past, due to the sweltering heat in the building, the flowers would barely last through the judging and next day visitors could not fully appreciate the beauty of the wonders of the day before. The air conditioning in the community centre has solved this wilting problem..

Ah, flowers galore! And veggies too.

On entering the show it's difficult to decide where to begin. The kaleidoscope of colour beckons the eye in many different directions. The real fun exhibits are the creative ones where the imagination is allowed to run free, like in "Solitude" - one flower and foliage; "Food Basket" - geraniums and fruit and vegetables; "Water Garden" visual use of water and flowers; "Shades of Green" - only green foliage artistically arranged, and many, many more.

Question: How do the exhibitors of the enormous patio planters manage to transport these to the show?

Answer: "My husband and I have been into body building for the last three weeks, in preparation for this."

Flower Power. So many other benefits are to be reaped.

A variation on the theme of flowers is the photography section, with many fine entries in this category.

And then there's the dried flower arrangements and pressed and dried flower pictures. During Thursday

evening, Elizabeth Carrell, one of the founders of the Society, demonstrated the art of pressing and drying of flowers, and the many ideas on how to use these materials.

As one wanders through the aisles, past the gorgeous creations, a few names appear time and again on the prize-winning exhibits. Some of those are the very same names from 13 years ago. Such a comfortable feeling.

Sadly, there were no junior exhibits. The society hopes that soon a kind person will find it in his or her heart to once again lead and encourage the youngsters to participate in the joy of gardening and sharing in the pride of exhibiting the resulting creations.

It is admirable that the organizers have such unshakeable faith that there will be flowers and vegetables to exhibit when the time comes, because the adversities are many, especially this year with Minden's watering restrictions. But, for a dedicated gardener, all obstacles will be ingeniously overcome. Slugs, bugs and night-time crawlers, even loony-sized hail. That mischievous chipmunk that insists on burying its snack in your favourite (maybe prize-winning) potted plant. This show is the culmination of the efforts of those who outwitted the little creatures, mould, mildew and whatever else can go wrong in the gardening world.

And congratulations to the genius who managed to time that perfect bloom just right. Dedication, dedication, through the seasons of black flies, mosquitoes, deer flies, horse flies, aching muscles, backs and bones. Or was it just a whole



bunch of luck?

On leaving the show, one spectator commented, that next year FOR SURE she will be exhibiting, as she's been saying for the last 10 year. Sure hope that she'll succeed.

The society always welcomes new members. If the flower show enticed you to try out your green thumb, why not attend a meeting of the Horticultural Society on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room at the Minden library and cultural centre. Next year one of those prize-winning, wondrous blooms could be yours.

Minden is very fortunate to have such a dedicated group of people, who also share their talents with us all summer long by planting and taking care of the many flower beds in town.

For results, please see pages 22 and 23

'... it's difficult to decide where to begin. The kaleidoscope of colour beckons the eye in many different directions. The real fun exhibits are the creative ones where the imagination is allowed to run free ...'



Marion Hill's miniature garden scene captured the judge's eye with its creativity and attention to detail.

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Rainy weather, especially in Haliburton, slowed the decline of the lakes in the Haliburton area. They averaged 80.2 per cent on Tuesday, August 3 compared to 82.2 per cent the week before.

On August 4, the stored water averaged 77.8 per cent. A typical decline of .5 per cent per day would have used four percent of the water in the eight days rather than two per cent.

The Kawartha lakes also benefitted from the rains and reached a small surplus situation by August 3. The flow leaving the Kawartha lakes to the Otonabee River was increased to reduce the surplus.

Lake Simcoe Couchiching still declined about three centimeters from last week and is only two centimeters above its rule curve for this time of year.

Minden flower show blooming

Evelyn Trepanier was the top point-getter at the 14th annual Minden and District Horticultural Society show.

The show exhibited some brilliant efforts on the part of many a gardener and there were several repeats in the judging.

Results from the show in order of finish are as follows:

Flowers

Ageratum - Illa Cooper, Evelyn Trepanier, Bea Taylor
Aster - Bea Taylor, Illa Cooper
Begonia - Gwen Cox, Lyn Hancock, Jean Cox
Calendulas - Jean Cox, Lorna Roland, Claire Harrison
Cleome - Illa Cooper
Cosmos - Evelyn Trepanier, Gwen Cox, Illa Cooper
Dahlia - 2nd: Illa Cooper
Dahlias - 2nd: Jean Robson

Geranium - Lyn Hancock, Illa Cooper
Gladiolus, yellow - Clara Warren
Galdiolus, red - Claire Harrison, John Roland, Bea Taylor
Gladiolus, white - Jean Cox, Gwen Cox, Bea Taylor
Gladiolus, any other colour - Jean Cox, Gwen Cox, Ruth Rice
Galdioli - Ruth Rice, Gwen Cox
Gloriosa Daisy - Barb Ballantyne, Jean Cox, Evelyn Trepanier
Cornflower - Clara Warren, Evelyn Trepanier, Illa Cooper
Tiger Lily - Evelyn Trepanier, Jean Cox, Mary Wilson
Lily - Illa Cooper, Misty Bennett, Evelyn Trepanier
Marigold, large - Marion Hill, Claire Harrison, Illa Cooper
Marigold, medium - Evelyn Trepanier, Clara Warren, Illa

Cooper
Marigold, small - Clara Warren, Illa Cooper, Jean Cox
Marigold, single - Illa Cooper, Claire Harrison, Marion Hill
Nasturtiums - Evelyn Trepanier, Lyn Hancock, Illa Cooper
Pansies - Gwen Cox, Jean Cox, Sue Bennett
Petunias, single - Carol Ward, Marion Hill, Barb Ballantyne
Petunias, double - Marion Hill
Phlox - Primrose Birrell, Illa Cooper, Carol Ward
Rose - Gwen Cox, Lyn Hancock, Evelyn Trepanier
Salvia - Illa Cooper, Evelyn Trepanier
Snapdragon - Evelyn Trepanier, Illa Cooper, Carol Ward
Sweet Peas - Clara Warren, Sue Bennett, Marion Hill

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Winners of the horticultural show

(from page 22)

Zinnias, pom pom - no entries
 Zinnias, large - Jean Cox
 Lavatera - Evelyn Trepanier
 Biennial - Illa Cooper
 Annual - Clara Warren, Pauline Plooard, Evelyn Trepanier
 Perennial - Evelyn Trepanier, Clara Warren, Illa Cooper
 Annuals - Evelyn Trepanier, Jean Cox
 Perennials - Jean Cox, Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland

Potted Plants

African Violet - Sue Bennett, Muriel Green, Illa Cooper
 Begonia, fibrous - Illa Cooper
 Begonia, tuberous - Evelyn Trepanier, Ruth Rice, Jean Cox
 Geranium - Barb Ballantyne, Mary Wilson
 Cactus - Nancy Cook, Mary Wilson, Barb Ballantyne
 A foliage type plant - Barb Ballantyne
 Fuchsia - Sue Bennett, Barb Ballantyne
 Any other potted plant - Claire Harrison, Muriel Green, Barb Ballantyne
 Hanging plant - Barb Ballantyne, Pat Gill
 Fern - Barb Ballantyne, Gwen Cox, Illa Cooper
 Impatiens Plant - Evelyn Trepanier, Jean Cox, Mary Wilson

Outdoor planter - Sue Bennett, Evelyn Trepanier, Lloyd Graham

Decorative Section

Ray of sunshine - Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland, Elizabeth Carrell
 Solitude - Jean Robson, Elizabeth Carrell, Lorna Roland
 Shades of Green - Claire Harrison, Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland
 Food Basket - Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland, Illa Cooper
 Bird Watching - Lorna Roland, Illa Cooper, Evelyn Trepanier
 Water Garden - Lorna Roland, Evelyn Trepanier, Elizabeth Carrell
 Woodland and Fence Row - Illa Cooper, Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland
 Miniature Garden - Marion Hill, Evelyn Trepanier
 Rhythm of Bloom - Illa Cooper, Evelyn Trepanier, Claire Harrison
 Summer Memories - Evelyn Trepanier, Lorna Roland, Illa Cooper

Fruit and Vegetable

Beet - Marion Hill, Jan McKay, Pauline Plooard
 Carrot - Pauline Plooard, Bea Taylor
 Cucumber - Gwen Cox, Jan McKay
 Beans, green - Marion Hill, Pauline Plooard, Jan McKay

Beans, yellow - Barb Ballantyne, Pauline Plooard, Jan McKay

Onions - Bea Taylor
 Tomato, red - no entries
 Tomato, green - Jean Robson
 Herb - Carol Ward, Pauline Plooard, Jean Robson
 Herbs - Jean Robson, Jan McKay
 Vegetable - Pauline Plooard, Marion Hill
 Zucchini - Pauline Plooard
 Garden Good Times - Muriel Green, Marion Hill

Pressed and Dried Material

Picture Framed - Marion Hill, Evelyn Trepanier, Elizabeth Carrell
 Centre Piece - Evelyn Trepanier, Illa Cooper
 Dried Bouquet - Evelyn Trepanier

Photography

Spring Flower - Illa Cooper, Carol Ward, Ed Hancock
 House Plant In Bloom - 2nd: Illa Cooper
 Still Life - no entries
 Garden Gate - Marion Hill
 Reflections - Pat Gill, Ed Hancock, Mary Wilson
 Winter Scene - Carol Ward, Ed Hancock, Marion Hill

Note: There were no entries in the junior section.



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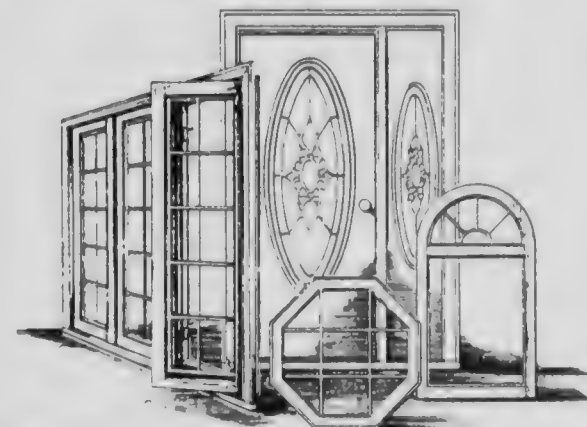
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CHACE not exempt from cuts

Province's social contract forces county child care centre to cut \$1,500 a year

Despite assurances that child care services were exempt from the social contract negotiations, CHACE has been notified that not all programs will be spared.

Ten days before the signing deadline CHACE Executive Director Sue Valm was notified that the two resource centres are not exempt from the provincial funding cuts.

As a result, CHACE must cut about \$1,500 in each of the next three years from the direct operating budgets for these programs.

From a budget comprised mostly of fixed costs (lease payments, utilities, etc.) and salaries, this will not be an easy task. Already, CHACE has addressed funding cuts from the previous year by freezing salaries, reducing services hours and cutting benefits.

Child care is still one of the lowest paid job classifications in Canada, earning 58 per cent less than the average warehouse clerk.

This year the board launched a successful fund raising campaign which resulted in all programming expenses for both resource centres coming from business donations. All of these efforts, combined with toy lending library membership fees, food recovery donations, etc., make a total of more than \$12,000 that the agency already recovers from the community. Despite these measures, CHACE has a fund raising goal of \$7,000 for this year in order to come to a balanced budget.

While the board realizes the need for fiscal restraint, it objects to unilateral thinking that hurts agencies that are already struggling. Of particular frustration to CHACE was that it was given virtually no notice of the cuts. The board had no time to prepare, organize or lobby.

When viewed in the context of all the upheaval the child care profession has experienced since Bob Rae's government came into power, this latest development has served to dash all hopes of stability.

Two years ago the future of resource centres dangled in the balance as Queen's Park debated whether they would continue funding these programs. The long-awaited child care reform consultations did little to capture the public's sentiment and draft legislation that was developed from this process falls far short of the mark.

In addition, the creation of more subsidized day care spaces through the Jobs Ontario program has had only a marginal impact on families. CHACE has also recently learned that the future of licensed private home child care now hangs in a precarious balance while the ministry considers whether it can afford to subsidize the service.

A recent court decision deemed private home day care providers employees as opposed to contract workers. This greatly affects the dollars attached to delivering this service. Consequently, the ministry is considering divesting this branch of child care but not before sinking money into it as part of the Jobs Ontario strategy.

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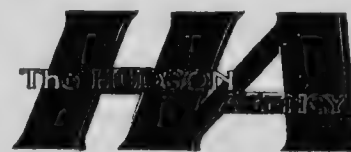
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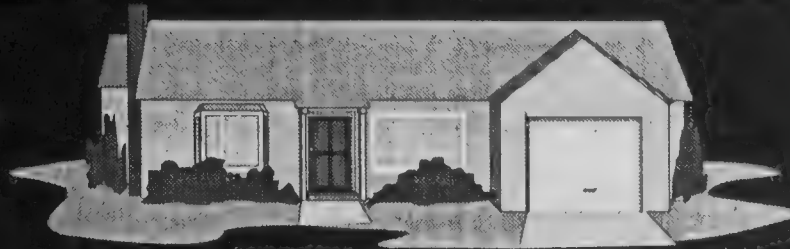
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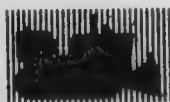
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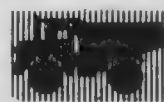
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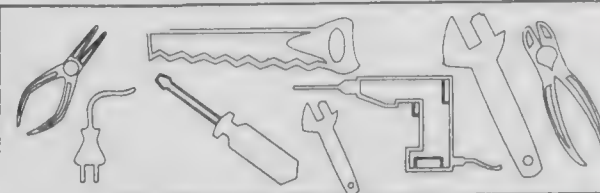
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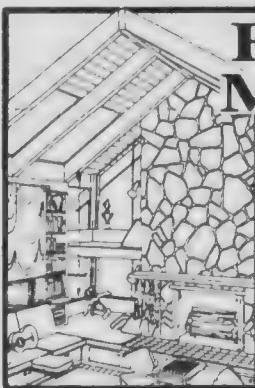


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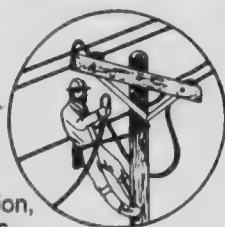
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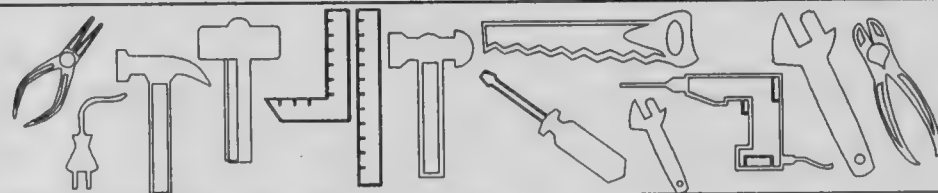
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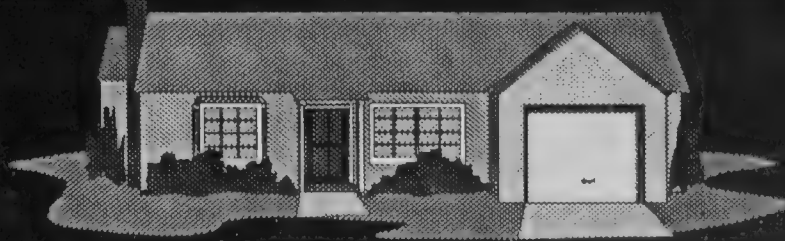
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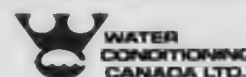


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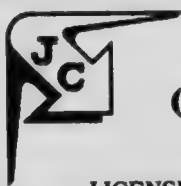
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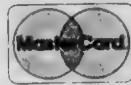


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Snowmobile premiums expected to increase

Insurance premiums for snowmobilers could soar by up to 50 per cent for the upcoming season the industry warns.

Insurance industry sources ranked snowmobile fraud - falsified or inflated claims for supposedly stolen, lost, burned or destroyed sleds - as a primary reason for soaring insurance costs.

"Individual snowmobilers are going to have to take more responsibility for their sleds. Insurance companies can not continue to provide a universal net to cover outright negligence or stupidity," industry spokesman Jim Dewar told the representatives from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs.

Another reason for the expected increases is that snowmobile claims are on the rise. Snowmobilers are being asked to properly lock up and store their sleds to prevent them from being stolen or damaged.

OFSC special assistant Tim West said, "If proper measures and a preventative education program are put in place today, the OFSC may be able to convince the insurance industry that snowmobilers are not such a high risk after all."

A meeting between the OFSC and insurance representatives finished with the groups forming the Ontario Snowmobile Insurance Risk Management Committee which will look at possible solutions to the problem.

Improving Minden fairgrounds

Parks sub-committee to seek volunteer labour and equipment

An old fashioned work bee is being proposed as a means of making improvements to the fairgrounds in Minden.

Volunteer labour and equipment to till, cultivate and level the fairgrounds will be sought if all parties agrees to a proposal from the Parks subcommittee.

The subcommittee met on August 3 to encourage input from the various users of the fair grounds.

The objective was to maximize the use of the facilities while keeping a lid on the labour involved in the rearrangement for the various events that are held there.

Representatives of the fair board, the Kinsmen and the parks committee attended the meeting. John Mattson, who organized this summer's country con-

cert, was also invited but could not attend the meeting.

Among the issues to be addressed are the need for electrical services, location of a stage for concerts, and levelling of the ground where the ice race track is located in the winter.

The work involved in completing these projects is expected to be done by volunteers. The municipality is being asked for funds to purchase lime, nitrogen fertilizer and grass seed.

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CHACE has to cut

(from page 24)

These inconsistent, ineffective, reactive approaches to supporting the delivery of child care have left professionals shaking their heads and worrying about their future and the future of the families they serve.

CHACE resource centre will have little alternative but to further reduce service as a means

of absorbing this new cut. The board's executive met recently to discuss a strategy and the full board will deal with the same issue at its August meeting.

Meanwhile, a full staff meeting has been called to pull together a workable solution.

In the meantime, the board will continue to advocate for a stable, quality child care network.

Langdon will speak at NDP meeting

Stephen Langdon, the federal New Democrat Party member for Windsor, will be the guest speaker at the Victoria-Haliburton New Democrats' nomination meeting on August 19.

Langdon's address will be made following a dinner at the Bobcaygeon Inn, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Members will then select their representative to stand in the upcoming federal election.

Although voting is restricted to members, anyone interested may attend the dinner and address by Langdon. For more information, contact Brian Evans at 328-0666.

Crime of the week

3 men suspected in Eagle Lake house break-in during July

A residence at Eagle Lake was broken into sometime between July 20-23. Stolen during the break-in were frozen foods, a three-piece leather sofa set, slate pool table, downhill skis and boots, a leather "Ski Doo" brand snow suit, Pioneer stereo, television, and VCR. Three males driving a blue, older Chevrolet van were seen in the area on July 21.

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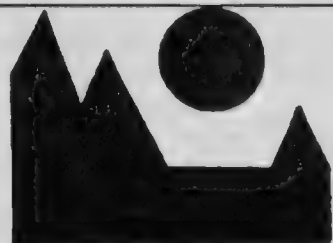
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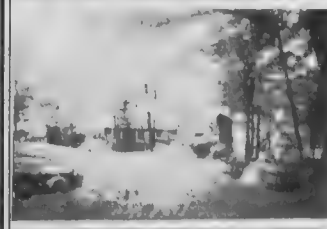
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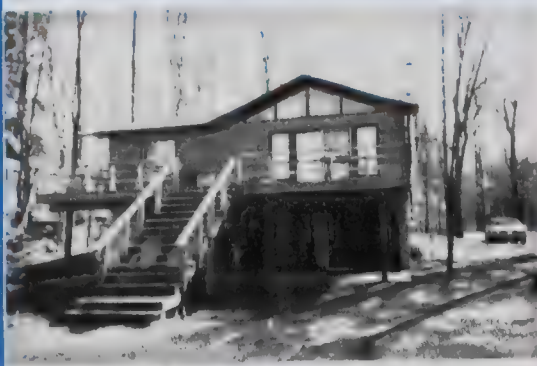
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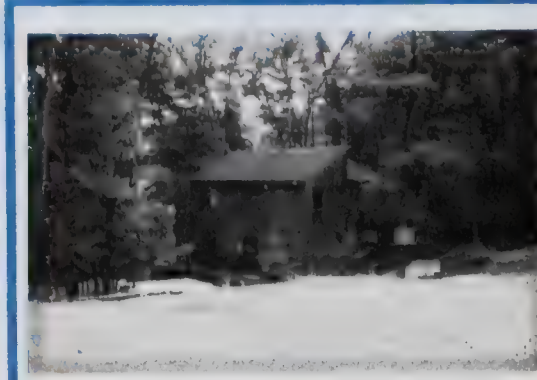
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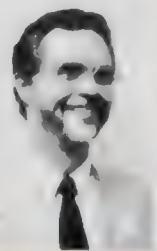
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Face it guys, you've lost it

Last weekend while driving home to Toronto where I was to visit friends, something eerie occurred to me. It wasn't the fact that nobody else was going in my direction or that the southbound lanes were crammed. After all, unlike most people who go north for the weekend to escape the pressure of the big city, I return to the city to escape the pressures of rural living.

However, the one thing I couldn't figure out was this: why was nearly every car being driven by a man? There were women in almost every car, but they weren't driving (although I'm sure a few thought they were).

In a flash of dubious insight it became clear that in the never-ending war of the sexes (or sexist) this is clearly another battle of control lost by the men (is that my phone ringing?).

Now, some may argue that because the man is driving he is therefore in control and ipso facto, the winner of this little skirmish. But wouldn't it be better to have someone else do the driving after a hellish week at the office? Men have been brainwashed into believing that they are (or should be) better drivers and so it is their responsibility to drive the family around.

As two women said to me recently, "I prefer to be driven, not to drive."

Well, wouldn't we all.

Stirring the pot even further was an article which had an author stating men really are the slaves of the human race. Women are slaves too, but they still rule



Jammie Ogle of West Guilford won the national Allergy/Asthma Information Association poster contest. Last month the 14-year-old girl was presented with a cheque for \$750 and other prizes by association executive director Susan Daglish at Camp Wanakita. Ogle's poster will appear on a calendar published by Claritin.

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

the roost, not to mention everything else.

The subject of this article asks what other group in history to suffer discrimination did not have to work for a living, received many benefits such as cash and presents and then to top it off, actually lived longer than their so-called masters? Not one, other than women, if we are to accept that yes, they have been enslaved over the years.

Go to any mall in any country. What do you see - at least 75 per cent of the stores are exclusively for women, excepting of course those men who find a little satisfying something about wearing dresses. So if most of the stores are aimed at women, so too must the advertising dollar which means the authour says women actually rule the marketplace. Sure, most of the corporations today are ruled by men, but they are pandering to the tastes of women who ultimately control the purchase of their product and therefore their livelihood.

In 1920 men lived one year less than women on average and this figure included statistics incorporating World War I. Today, women live seven years longer mainly because labour-related death has declined substantially. On the equality side, I can see that with job equity and other social reforms women will soon be dying as fast as men. It's no coincidence that women are taking up smoking faster than men are these days.

Furthermore, why is it that a woman who stands up for her rights is a feminist while a man who stands up for his rights is called a pig? Seems a little unfair doesn't it. On one hand a woman's best friend is diamonds. Glittery, expensive and the most precious stone on earth.

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A balding friend of mine told me the other day that there is no such thing as male-pattern baldness. He said men lose their hair when they get married or get girlfriends because they're always going, "DOH, what is SHE doing now!!!!?" and then pulling their own hair out leading to stress and an early demise.



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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

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Anna

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A: Rose-ant.

Q: What famous American film-maker lived in a safe?

A: Vault Disney.

Q: What animals appear on every television channel at 6 p.m. each night?

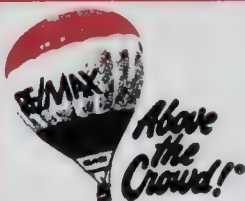
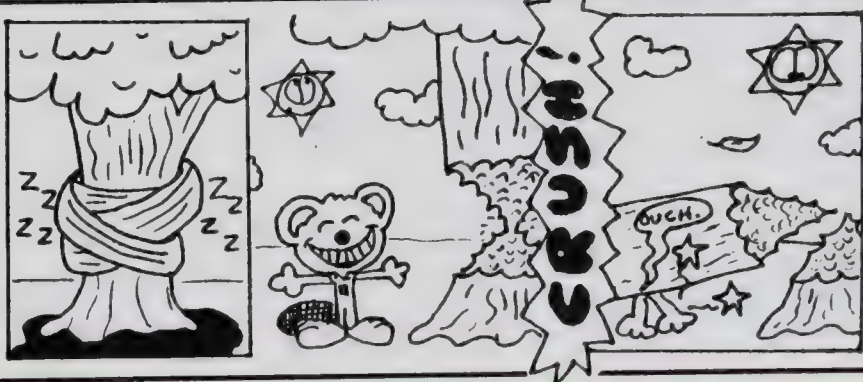
A: The evening gnus.

Q: What's the favourite television program in little bug colonies around the nation?

Q: What's a postal carrier's favourite monster movie?

A: Mailiens.

by Jim Daniel



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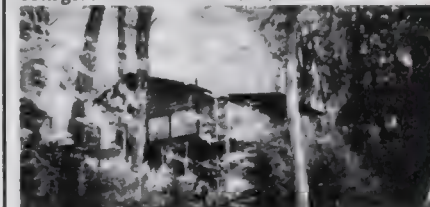
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Sound of cash hitting table gives technological change

"Interactive: What it means to you" - the cover story of Newsweek (May 31) deliriously announced a future in which "information of any kind - words, images, voices - can race along electronic 'highways' at the speed of light." Made possible by developments in fibre optics, digitalization, computers and telecommunications, this revolution is being driven by mergers of giant corporations such as the recent union of Time Warner Inc. and US West.

Newsweek stated with accuracy and prescience: "The future has started to arrive, heralded (as it always is) by an unmistakable sound: that of money hitting the table. Whenever significant technological change emerges from the research labs, it comes to the marketplace on the back of major investments. And when that happens - and it is happening now - the face of the American commercial landscape changes irrevocably, unpredictably and often cruelly."

The article goes on: "Whoever controls these information pipelines...will get very, very rich."

The potential for vast profits is impelling this technological upheaval.

For the consumer who will foot the bill for these advances, what will the benefits be? Newsweek states: "Viewers will contentedly 'interact' with a box in the living room: ordering whatever programming they want, when they want it; shopping for virtually anything they need; checking bank balances to see if they can afford what they bought."

Without moving from our sofa we will have access to hundreds of channels to satisfy every kinky desire, as well as our need for a hit of shopping or investing on the stock market.

There ought to be some serious questions about the enormous social consequences of the information highway. But to Newsweek, the only hitch is "creating products and services that people actually want, at affordable prices," and the only question is "how soon?"

Implied in most popular articles about the information revolution are tacit assumptions about the nature of technology that ought to be examined carefully. For example, there is a widespread belief that new technologies that transform society almost overnight are inevitable and a measure of progress. To a public which might legitimately question the need for yet more technology or whether the benefits are worth it, this sense of inevitability is profoundly disempowering. Furthermore, how can anyone be against progress?

While history reveals no technology is free of costs, benefits and costs can't be compared adequately beforehand. That's because the benefits are immediate and obvious, but the costs can seldom be anticipated because we know so little about the make-up and behaviour of the biophysical world. Only after a new technique or product is widely used over a period of time can we even know what possible detrimental effects to look for.

Take CFCs. The benefits of the stable, inert compounds were obvious to the manufacturing sector.



C.H.A.C.E. Day Care in Minden is now accepting after-school enrollments for September.

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Reflections

by David Suzuki

Years after their use in large quantities scientists found that ultraviolet light breaks off ozone-destroying chlorine from CFCs. Years after that, the predicted CFC effect was dramatically corroborated with the discovery of a hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica. Had someone asked why Freon was needed in the 1940s and 1950s there would have been little tangible evidence to even hint that CFCs were harmful. A more legitimate question would have been, why do we need containers with pressurized propellants when simple mechanical pumps worked fine? But to have done so in the 1960s would have seemed petty, after all, there seemed to be no harm, it was convenient and vast sums of money were to be made.

But if every new technology is certain to have costs that can't be anticipated in detail then profit or convenience must not be the main impulse behind further developments. I feel the really important issues are: why do we need it; will this add to the quality of our lives; will it benefit people who need help; what will it do to individuals, jobs and communities; who will enjoy the economic benefits?

The Newsweek article demonstrates how the media are enthralled with the novelty and scale of the information revolution. Yet, I say that old fashioned television has radically disrupted families and communities, fuelled excess consumption, incited violence and induced apathy. What will happen with unlimited video opportunity?

Biological and social diversity are survival traits that confer flexibility and adaptability to change species and populations. The electronic highway promises greater homogeneity, in effect, monoculturing the planet. And those who control the technology will wield enormous power to perturb communities and cultures.

The electronic highway must not be allowed to enter our homes without a massive public examination. We can't afford to accept that all new technology is inevitable or a sign of progress.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners that part of the original shore road allowance (s) set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance along the shore of the Kennis River lying in front of Lot 16 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R 5747 deposited in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of September, 1993 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: August 2, 1993

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
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Seniors line up for tea party

On Saturday, July 31 the residents were entertained with a very enjoyable program of music by John Menzies. We thank him sincerely.

Sunday, Estella Burch read a few more chapters from the book she is reading to us for which we truly thank her.

Faithful Reverend John Burgess conducted our Sunday evening chapel service with June Mason playing the organ. Thank you very much John and June.

As Monday was a holiday it was quiet here, but Katherine Jarvis showed us the video of Doris and Don's wedding which made for a pleasant afternoon. Andrew and Shandy organized several tables of cards and I believe they had an enjoyable evening.

I had a surprise visit from my cousin Audrey and Charlie Williams of Peterborough and Audrey's sister Nina Bluett from D'Arcy, Saskatchewan. I was very happy to see them.

Rental act changes for pet owners

The rules on the Landlord and Tenant Act have been changed for pet owners. Tenants can now own a pet if: it does not bother or cause problems for other tenants or the landlord; it does not cause allergic reactions in other tenants or the landlord or it is not a danger to other tenants or the landlord.

This means that unless your pet is causing one of these problems for the landlord or other tenants, you cannot be evicted for having a pet.

Further details on housing issues can be obtained by calling Rent Control at Zenith 9600.

If you have questions that need answering, the Haliburton County Information Centre can provide you with information and assistance on many topics.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave. Phone 457-2733.

For residents of the Minden area, the centre is in the Anson, Hindon & Minden Municipal Building and is open every Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 286-4100.

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Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Wednesday crafts were held in the craft room and Corinne Arsenault had cards for us in the dining room. Thank you Corinne.

Also on Wednesday we went out for a bus trip. We drove on South Lake Road to Birch Tree Corners, then to Donald and Haliburton. We drove up to Echo Hills Apartments and back through Haliburton to Minden with a stop at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was so nice to get out for a while. In the evening we had music by the Grandfathers 4 in the Trillium Lounge. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Burch. They are coming now on Wednesday night as they are busy Fridays. We greatly appreciate that they are coming.

The Thursday Tea Party was provided and served by the Minden Ladies Line Dancers - Pat Schonitz, Theresa Carroll, Lorna Hicks, Ruth Dunkin, Libby Hurle, Jean Griffith, Pat Scott, Lynn Sharpless and Dorothy Milne. After the delicious tea, the ladies entertained with some line dancing led by Dorothy Milne.

Friday for Happy Hour an auction was held. The auctioneer was Doris Robertson-Alton helped by Don and Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen and Dorothy Milne. Everyone had lots of money (funny buckies) and they sold cook books, purses and jewelry. Altogether they had a glorious auction. Thanks Don, Ellen, Pearl and Dorothy for making it a success.

We are glad to welcome a new resident - Francis Ireland.

We are sorry to hear that Reginald Booth is on the sick list.

I am very sorry I missed your name Velma Stiver in my column when Dottie had the lovely luncheon at Hyland Crest. Please accept my regrets.

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish will hold a public meeting on September 11, 1993 at 9:05 a.m. at the Municipal Building in Kinmount to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of The Planning Act, RSO 1990.

The Official Plan Amendment is proposing two text changes to Section 8, 'Implementation - Land Division' policies of the Official Plan for the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway/Cavendish.

Section 8.4.2., 'General Policies Applicable in All Designations' will be amended to include a policy restricting backlot development in all designations. The existing backlot policy only applies to the 'Waterfront Residential' designation.

Section 8.4.3. 'Waterfront Residential' severance policies will be amended by rewording the development criteria section. Currently the 2 hectare minimum lot area requirement is one of three criteria for determining the feasibility of a severance. The amended Section will require that all parcels have a minimum 2 hectare lot area in order to be considered for multiple severances within the 'Waterfront Residential' designation.

Since the Amendment is strictly textual in nature, a map is not necessary for the general circulation of this notice.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish this 5th day of August, 1993

Mrs. J. McCausland, Clerk-Treasurer

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

Please be advised that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act (1983) to allow an extension of the temporary use of a Commercial building for School purposes until June 30, 1994.

The subject property is located on Bobcaygeon Road, in Lot 2, Concession A, in the Township of Anson. A key map showing the location of the lands affected by this amendment is attached to this notice.

The Public Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on August 26, 1993 at the Minden Council Chambers in the Municipal Office in Minden.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council with respect to the proposal until time of the Public Meeting.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer

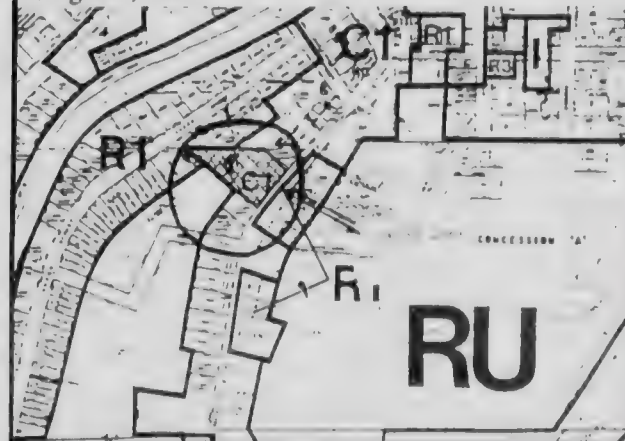
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August 2, 1993



Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Dorothy McElwain enjoyed a visit with Mike and Maureen McElwain and boys at Milbrook last week.

Enjoyed the Official Opening of the Wee Kirk on August 7th. This County Town Museum Committee and especially the building committee should be proud of another project just completed.

Jessie Preston was away for a visit with her son Gary and family at Stayner, and enjoyed a trip to Marineland and a Family Reunion with her sister and their family last weekend at Barrie.

Winners at St. Paul's weekly Monday afternoon euchres on August 9 were lone hands Joan Mackenzie, and others Joyce Hewitt and Nancy Gayton and Nancy also won the draw.

Frank and Marian Bacon of Bobcaygeon enjoyed a visit with Bob and Audrey Vick.

Bud Dart of Oshawa has been visiting with relatives and friends in our County.

At the weekly Tuesday afternoon Bridge games at Stanhope, congrats to winners on August 10 Stella McMillan, Vange Croucher and Ray Moore.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Bill Sims whose funeral was last week.

All good wishes go to these people, Gladys Wruth, Harry Earle, John Francis, Joel Cox, Shirley Stamp, Judy Stevenson, Iris Taylor and Morgan Loucks.

Guests one night recently with me, included Glen and Allan Sears of Scarborough (the fishermen) and Carolyn Leaman of Newmarket.

There were euchres on Tuesday afternoon August 10 by the Minden Legion Seniors group with winners for lone hands Jack Chilton and others Verna McDonald and Marie Dennie and Roy McDonald, nice to see you out Roy. These are weekly games and everyone is welcome.

Stanhope Seniors Social Club are planning another Country Dance August 27. Music: The Tradesmen (ex Al Blanchard). For tickets call 286-4951, 489-2310.

Club 35 Euchre results for August 29 are as follows: 50/50 draw - Elsie Hornby, lone hands - Jean Scadden, high lady - Helen Lee, high man - Eric Tomkins and others Margaret Fletcher, Dick Schad and Jean Randell. Next Wheels to Meals dinner is August 17 at 12 noon.

Euchre results for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 for Thursday, August 5 are: high lady Pat Bradburn, high man Pat Scadden, lone hands - ladies, Helen Byne, lone hands - men, Murray McKinnon.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bob and Gloria McMath who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 6th, 1993.

Harry and Phyllis Campbell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 14 with friends and a family luncheon.

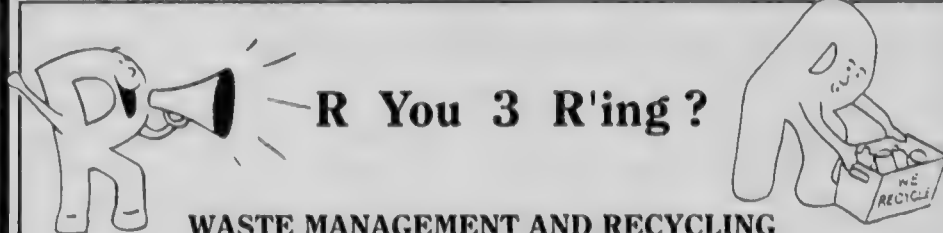
Congrats to Susan and Bill Beers who have survived 25 years of wedded bliss, as of August 3.

Bob and Gloria McMath celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 6 at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Shirley in Utopia, and also her sister Doreen and John Knapp of Waterloo

with a delicious dinner at Village Inn at Thornton to end their day. Belated congratulations to them.

The Lloyd Sedgwicks and their daughter Marlene McElwain, who is visiting them, enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Windrem of Lindsay one day last week. Also congrats to Alice Sedgwick who celebrated her 78th birthday on August 9th.

Visiting with Jerry and Ruby Schmidt was their grandson and family from Sundridge. Ruby and Jerry also spent a nice vacation in Burlington.



R You 3 R'ing?

WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RECYCLING PUBLIC MEETING

As previously advertised Public Meetings will be held in order to review the Draft Task One Report of the County of Haliburton Waste Management Systems Plan Study. The Draft Task One Report includes updated data and information. It also includes proposed policies and reduction targets regarding Waste Management. These policies and targets will form a vital part of the 3 R's (Reduction, Reuse and Recycling) program presently being formulated for the County of Haliburton. Your comments and input are invited.

Monday, August 23, 1993 at the Dorset Community Centre from 7pm - 9pm

or

Wednesday, August 25, 1993 in Haliburton at the Dysart Community Centre from 7pm - 9pm.

If you require any further information please contact the County of Haliburton Department of Planning and Economic Development at (705) 286-4997 or fax your request to (705) 286-4819.

Order forms for composters will be available at both meetings.





HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education

ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PARENTS' INFORMATION MEETING

The Haliburton County Board of Education will be holding a meeting on

Wednesday, August 18, 1993

at the Minden Community Centre

at 7:30 p.m.

to discuss temporary accommodations for the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Peter Forgrave, Principal, will explain the Board's plans and answer questions at that time.

H. DALE ROBINSON
Superintendent of Education



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 30th to Thursday, September 2nd, 1993.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 30th	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 31st	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 1st	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, September 2nd	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ONLY

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination lock, if required, cost is \$4.00.**
- Assignment to homeroom.**
- Receipt of student timetable.**

Students new to the County or adult students may register during the above times as well. Please contact the guidance department at 457-2950 to set up an appointment.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 7th, 1993.

G. Brohman
Principal

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